STILL WARRING.

Chances of Settling the Milk Handling Conflict

MORE REMOTE THAN EVER.

A Lively Conference Yesterday Without Any Pleasing Results.

MATTERS NO BETTER EITHER WAY.

A Flopper Turns Up at a Meeting of the Shippers' Union,

AND HE IS SOON FIRED FROM THE ROOM

The milk men had a gay old time yesterday at Imperial Hall, New Grant street, but whether there is any hope for early peace as between the dealers and shippers, is hard to say. The meeting this time was made up of producers (shippers) and dealers. Both parties stood their ground well, and hot shot was fired from both

The conference had been sought by the dealers, who invited the shippers-members of the Producers' Union as well as independent shippers-to meet them, and, if possible, arrange agreeable terms for all parties, shake hands and make peace. Mr. Peter Hermes, President of the Milk Dealers' Union, acted as Chairman. There were over 100 people present. After the President had opened the meeting, Secretary John Esplin read the following proposition on the part of the dealers:

We, the dealers of Pittsburg, Southside and Allegheny, agree to pay the producers 11 cents per gallon for milk from April 1 to October 1, and 15 cents per gallon from October 1 to April 1: provided the producers organize themselves into a union or association for the mutual protection of the dealers and shippers, and agree to ship to union dealers only. For instance, if a union shipper is shipping milk to a non-union dealer and a union dealer wants the milk, he will ship to him as soon as notified. That the shippers will bind themselves not to ship to ery stores, hotels, restaurants, or any other aller, at a less price than the dealers are furnishing the milk to such parties.

TO HOLD MILK BACK. That they will agree to regulate the supply according to the demand; that is, if the dealers have more milk than the market calls for, the shipper will hold back a pro rata share of the

That, as soon as this agreement is adopted, all former contracts shall become null and

When this proposition had been read the Chairman invited a discussion of the same, as the meeting had been called for the purpose of getting at a fundamental basis of agreement between the farmers and dealers. There was a silence throughout the hall for a moment, but not for long. Mr. A. M. Brown, the attorney of the Producers' Union, from Canonsburg, now came forward, and in a long speech attacked the dealers with charges which, he said, the farmers asked them to explain. He said the dealers never had a fixed price for the farmers before; in fact they paid the shippers what they pleased. He said that the farmer had always paid for sour milk and for milk which had been alleged to be sour. He charged the dealers with having stolen the cream of the milk and having sold it, when the consumer ought to have had it. Then

You do not contemplate paying for any losses ess, and you never You are willing to make all the profits; but the farmer, who has ever been known as an honest man, you make him bear all the losses. There is not a business man, except yourself, who is not willing to stand some loss in his business So things have gone on for years. You paid the shippers what you liked, and, when you did not feel like it, you did not pay at all. Now, is it not natural that the farmers at last tried to remedy that evil? They organized themselves into a union for their own protection, and they them on fair grounds to arrange a price that would give the farmer at least a fair profit on his profits. a price that would give the farmer at least a fair profit on his product. Now what did you do? You ignored their advances, and laughed at them. What was the result? The farmers went to Mr. Reed, and as soon as you saw that, you realized your mistake. Now you were willing to come around. I tell you Mr. Reed has been the Moses of the farmers, the one who led them out of the desert, and I say that Mr. Reed must not go; he has come to stay. The farmers have made a contract with him, and, as honorable men, they have to abide by that contract. I am sure you dealers could not help treating a farmer with convening who had gone back on a contract, and how could you trust such a man as would enter into the contract such a man as would enter into the contract such a man as would enter into the contract you proposed to make with the farmers?

Then he turned around to the farmers, and concluded his remarks by telling them; REAL PRIBAL SUGAR

Farmers, you have been in slavery for 15 years. Mr. Reed has made a contract with you to pay you a fair price for your product. You have won the battle already; therefore stay by Mr. Reed, stake your faith on him and you will be all right."

Rev. C. Shields, of Zetienople, said: Kev. C. Snields, of Zellenople, said:

We have come to make peace, and not to declare war. Bygones should be bygones. We both made mistakes, dealers as well as shippers. I do not like to have unfair charges made against the dealers by anybody. We have our Executive Committee here to deal with you. We do not want a monopoly or a trust, and we do not want a commissioner. Give us a fair price and we will accept it.

Mr. G. Eyrick, a dealer, expressed his satisfaction with the last speaker. But he

satisfaction with the last speaker. But he said he did not like the lawyers at all. It seemed that the farmers had come to defy them with "lawyers' twaddle." They had an honest business, and they had come to meet the farmers honestly and fairly. They had a contract with farmers before Mr. Reed had ever seen a cow, and yet the farmers had cut them off at a moment's notice. If they meant to defy them, it ought to be war to the knife. "We have plenty of milk, and will get plenty to-morrow. Let the farmers who have come here to defy us go away; we don't want them," he concluded Mr. Eyrich's speech was regarded by the dealers as excellent, and some of them said it was a pity he had not taken hold of

instead of a can when he was Mr. Hemingray (dealer) said milk dealers are as honest as Canonsburg lawyers, and he accused the farmers of coming

them and having them blackguarded by a lawyer, when they meant to meet them in an honest, fair way.

NOT FOR WAR, BUT PEACE. The President requested "those shippers who want to come to fair terms to stay and and the others better go and not hinder the proceedings with a lot of talk." He said he

was sure that they can get all the milk they want for the whole city of Pittsburg.

This wrangling lasted for over two hours.

Mr. Cook, a non-union shipper, made several appeals to the Chair to come to business; but, as soon as there was a chance, the old grievances were again ventilated, In the meantime Mr. Reed was called away, and soon Mr. Brown and the Executive Committee of the Producers' Union left-aside from Dr. Irwin, who remained a

few minutes later.

When the others had all departed, the talking and haranguing kept up until Mr. Hemingray proposed that a committee of 27 men, con posed of 9 dealers, 9 union shippers and 9 non-union shippers, be appointed to meet and fix the price. This was agreed to: but the time for this proposed meeting caused be trouble. The union shippers wanted have their Executive Committee to act for them; but, as they had all left,

nobedy knew where they could be found. At last it was decided to meet on next The Executive Committee of the shippers, after they left Imperial Hall, adjourned to Reed's place on Liberty street, and discussed things among themselves. They passed a resolution not to have any more to passed a resolution not to have any more to do with the dealers, and not to meet the committee appointed for next Wednesday. Mr. Reed, however, stated afterward that that resolution had been reconsidered, and that they would meet the dealers after all.

THE FLOPPER SPEAKS. An incident occurred in the Executive Committee meeting of the Milk Producers which may be the cause of a serious split in the union. Rev. C. Shields, of Zelionople, has been marked as "a flopper" by the rest of the union shippers, because he sells to the dealers and not to Mr. Reed. He en-tered the meeting in Reed's building, when the Executive Committee at once passed a resolution to have him "fired out." The The consequence was that Mr. Shields went. To the reporters he narrated his case in this

manner:
Yes, they say I am a "flouper;" but I tell you
I'il get even with them! I belong to the Union,
and I will see that this committee is bounced.
They are trying to create a monopoly with Mr.
Reed—a Milk Trust, and I am against it. There
are 75 milk shippers in my district, and I will
see that they all hear of this thing to-morrow!
I work a union within their union, and a committee will be appointed to meet the dealers
next Wednesday. I am looking after my interest, and not after those of the Executive Committee, nor of Mr. Reed, either.

NOTES AND NOTIONS.

Many Matters of Much and Little Mon Tersely Treated.

ONE, two, three and out. LICKED, and by the Chicagos. Food for thought-Brain food. A MELANCHOLY tree-the pine. No kicker-The man with the gout. IT is not unnatural that a jailbird wishes t

er, in Oklahoma.

THE Elsmere coat is out in Chicago. Out at Tiffey are rushing everything, even the growl-

CAN a Prohibitionist properly be called an rdent supporter? AFTER all the talk of the situation in Ohio t seems to be the same old sit.

THE humiliation is not all in defeat, but in the fact that the other fellow won, LONDON has welcomed Buillonger with open rms. My but that city has the Gaul. SECRETARY WINDOM orders bread and milk

for lunch. What does he do with the bread? THERE are 1,200,000,000 people in the world, ret some persons act as if there were but one. HENRY FOLEY will have a hearing Wednesday on the charge of assaulting Mary Lanahan. HALSTEAD is recovering his strength and yells for his pen. The Senate will now weaken. PRESIDENT HARRISON is a great reader of character, but he is floored by a Chinese wash

A WEST VIRGINIA woman had her bangs cut by a flash of lightning. It probably charged her for it. THE Board of Viewers yesterday held a final

THERE is a Filley at the head of Missour olitics, and the knowing ones are looking for a mare's nest.

ARBOR DAY was not observed by the school children yesterday. They haven't the ground o plant trees. THE Missionary band of the McClure Ave.

nue Presbyterian church, Allegheny, will meet JOHN Smith fell from a scaffolding in the Union foundry and broke an arm and sustained internal injuries.

WHEN Boulanger crossed the French Chan nel he rejected his military cloak. Perhaps it disagreed with hinf. 'Tis said George Francis Train is starving

imself intentionally. This is where he doesn't esemble other journalists, AFTER a man has once secured the reputa

tion of getting up with the sun he can sleep until noon without losing it. WANAMAKER will talk Sunday of the multiplication table of Christianity. Wonder how many times 1,000 makes 300,000. Ex-PRESIDENT CLEVELAND has leased the

Browne house at Marion. He released the White House quite a while ago. MARK TWAIN says he can sweep warts out existence. In case they fail other will he please try it on Sullivan and Kil-rain.

A BUNAWAY horse attached to a light spring wagon ran over little Maggie Gray on Penn avenue yesterday. The child is seriously in-As it will take all day for the New York pro-

cession to pass a given point, the supposition is that the sidewalk spectators will not stand it JUST 18,000 pupils were whipped in Boston schools last year. Culchawed Boston ought to know the difference between cultivating and

An employe of Carnogie's Twenty-ninth street mill had his leg broken and foot crushed by a heavy ingot falling on him while at work last night.

CHICAGO claims supremacy over Pittsburg because she has had no cases of sunstroke this year. It is a physical impossibility for some people to be sunstruck.

A DELAY of over an hour occurred on the Citizens' Traction line about 8 o'clock last night, caused by car No. 209 breaking a grip at the Forks of the Road. DAVID WILLIAMS and Thomas Barrett will have a hearing Tuesday on a charge of stealing

scrap iron, and Peter Strasberger was held for THE order of Chief Brown directing the poice of the city to report upon the sanitary condition of the districts patrolled by then went into effect yesterday THE photograph of John Burk, who was cap-

the photograph of watches and jewelry (supposed to be stolen) on his person Wednesday, was added to the rogues' gallery yesterday. OH, what is the use of repining.

For where there's a dime there's a drink; The star of Prohibit is shining, But we're onto a racket, we think. THE Memorial Day Committee representing the G. A. R. Posts in the old city proper, will meet for organization at 7:30 o'clock this evening in Council Chamber, Municipal Hall.

ONCE more to the breach dear Ally. Show the world how to do and to dare. But while with Chicago you daily, Be careful the breeches don't tea...

A MEETING of the General Committee hav ing in charge the inaugural centennial parade in East Liberty on Tuesday will be held this evening at headquarters to complete all details.

Railroad, was running over the top of a box-ear in the freight yard yesterday, when he slipped, falling to the ground, and dislocated his right shoulder. THOSE European military spies are going to closely watch the 50,000 militia in the Nev

York parade. Now, for heaven's sake, Battery B, if you can't look fierce and bloodthirsty, please don't look ashamed of it. THE Pittsburg Alumni Association of Allegheny College held a meeting at the office of J.

Wesley Kinnear, Esq., and arranged to hold the annual banquet of the association at the Seventh Avenue Hotel on May 17. To-DAY is the sixty-seventh anniversary of the birthday of General Grant. New York will celebrate it by a splendid banquet, but there American patriotism that will sneer at a banquet when the incomplete Grant monument has become a disgrand will be a skeleton at the feast. The spirit of

FOR the Constitutional Amendment, to-morrow, H. L. Castle will speak in the Moorhead building in the afternoon, Glenwood in the evening: Miss Lee, A. Starr, at Liberty Hall, East End, and Mrs. L. E. Balley at Salisbury Hall, Southside, in the afternoon, and the Bingham-street M. E. church in the evening. AT the New Oklahoma Postoffice.-Harshvoiced squatter (jabbing an Arkansaw toothpick through the windowsill—Anything for me, tenderfoot? Postmaster Fielder (fremulously gazing at rule 5)—Who are you? Squatter (fiercely)—I'm the sorrel-topped rustler from Butte. Fielder (drawing a two-foot navy according to rule 13)—Let's see you rustle, and he

Dr. B. M. Hanna. Eye, ear, nose and throat diseases exclusively. Office, 718 Penn street, Pittsburg, Pa.

AN INDIAN FIGHT at Stim Buttes graphically described in to-morrow's Dis-PANCH by Captain King, who was an active partitionant in the hattle.

THREE SCORE AND TEN HE HITS ANOTHER BLOW.

Odd Fellows Celebrate Their 70th American Anniversary.

LARGE STREET PARADE AND DRILL

Past Grand Master Myler Delivers a History of the Order.

STATISTICS OF WHAT HAS BEEN DONE

A street parade, participated in by about 2,000 good looking and handsomely dressed men, with uniforms and regalias sparkling in the sunshine; a long line of carriages filled with patriarchial looking citizens; an exhibition drill at Lafayette Hall in the evening, followed by a banquet and right royal time for everybody, marked the local celebration of the Seventieth anniversary of the founding of Odd Fellowship in this country yesterday.

The first lodge of Odd Fellows established in this county was in Pittsburg in 1826 when the Mechanics' lodge No. 9, which now meets over Odd Fellows' Bank, on Fourth avenue, was instituted. Mechanges' lodge is one of the most prominent, by reason of the prominence of the majority of its members. The lodge is, also, the oldest in this part of the State, it being nearly 63 years since it was organized. The oldest lodge of the order in Allegheny is Twin City, No. 241. It was established in 1845. A glimpse of the order's noble record is given as follows:

Odd Fellowship was brought from England to this country in 1819, the first lodge of the order being formed April 20 of that year in Balti-more. The order boasts 8,570 lodges scattered throughout the world, including 574,061 members. These figures do not, however, include the lodges and membership in Germany, statis tics upon the subject not having been obtained by the order in this country. From 1830 to January, 1888, 1,517,420 persons had been initiated in subordinate lodges, 1,328,189 members had been relieved, and 169,766 widowed families relieved. During these years 130,205 members died. The total relief afforded by the order-to members and their families amounted to \$46,020,890 79. The total receipts amounted to the enormous sum of \$121,235,779 18. At the present time there is in the general treasury no less than \$70,000,000.

PATRIARCHS TOOK THE PALM. In the street parade the cantons of Uniformed Patriarchs carried off the honors. They made a handsome display, and their marching was superb. The Encampments also turned out large bodies of men, and

made a creditable appearance.

The column was formed on Water street, but it was nearly 3 o'clock before it was ready to move. James H. Skelton was the Chief Marshal, J. L. Early, Adjutant, and J. H. Ochse, Chief of Staff. The order of

Chief Blanch Chief of Stall, Drocession was as follows:

Canton Band, Toronto, O. Chief Marshal, J. H. Skelton.

Adjutant General, J. M. Early and Chief of Staff, Henry Ochse.

Aids, Lieutenant Colonel S. W. Jeffries, Lieutenant Colonel J. M. Wilson, Major C. T. Young, Captain Fred Khare. Adjutant W. B. Fraucy, Major C. H. Ruff and Adjutant W. B. Fraucy, Major C. H. Ruff and Adjutant W. B. Fraucy, Major C. H. Ruff and Adjutant W. B. Fraucy, Major C. H. Ruff and Adjutant W. B. Fraucy, Major C. H. Ruff and Adjutant W. H. McCreery.

Aids and Staff, Escorted by 36 Mounted Horsemen. Canton Fraucey, No. 56, Toronto, O. Canton Royal, No. 61, Youngstown.

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Canton Fraucey, No. 56, Toronto, O. Canton Royal, No. 61, Youngstown.

Canton Fraucey, No. 56, Toronto, O. Canton Royal, No. 61, Youngstown.

A. Myler, P. G. M., Alfred Slack; P. G. M., John M. J. Wiley, P. G. M., John W. Hancy, P. G. M., John W. Hancy, P. G. M., John W. Hancy, P. G. Mensyland P. G. Mensyland, No. 61, Youngstown.

Tron City Lodge, 32, Mechanics Lodge, 33, Youngstown.

Two City Lodge, 32, Youngstown.

Two City Lodge, 33, Youngstown.

The Fine Exhibition of Staff Pittsburg.

The Fine Exhibition of Staff.

In the evening an exhibition drill was given by Pittsburg Canton, under the command of Colonel Jeffries. The showy movements of the men won them thunders of applause. After the drill the grand march took place. It was headed by the members of the Pittsburg Canton and their wives, and under the direction of Colonel Samuel McMichael the 150 couples marched and counter marched through the hall, After the march ex-Past Master John A. Myler, of Allegheny, and an ex-Grand Master of theorganization, delivered a short address on the history of the order. He made several remarks about Judge White, which elicited hearty applause. Mr. Myler said:

It certainly is a pleasant duty to be assigned on behalf of Pittsburg Canton of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows to extend to you a cordial and fraternal welcome. It is our hope that you may spend a joyous evening—an evening to be remembered in the lives of each one that you may spend a loyous evening—an evening to be remembered in the lives of each one of you. We hope and trust that this evening will not be forgotten. It is the object of Pittsburg Canton to have these celebrations each year, and whether you are members of the order or not, we want you to enjoy yourselves. Odd Fellowship in this country has reached the age of three score and ten, or the time allotted to man, but the order is only in its in-

SOME OF THE PIONEERS. In the procession to-day I noticed two or almost since the time it was introduced in this country. The history of the order is slightly in doubt. We have records extending back alnost 200 years, but prior to that time we do not know anything definite about it. The first lodges were founded upon principles not unlike those governing trades unions. The rules were very loose. Whenever five men got together they could organize a lodge among themselves, but owed no allegiance to any mother lodge. There were 100,000 of these men in England, but they always failed to get united under one head until 1812, when Manchester Unity was formed. From the Unity sprang Odd Fellowship in this country. A short time afterward lodges sprang up everywhere. In every tavern, and there were plenty of them as in those days there were no Judge Whites or high license laws, a lodge of Odd Fellows was formed. The first of them was organized in Baltimore, and from that sprang organizations in New York and Boston, but they afterward died. The names of the founders of the first Baltimore lodge were John Welsh, Thomas Wiley, John Duncan, John Cheatham and Richard Rushworth. These men were uneducated and unknown, but they felt the bond of brotherly love between themselves and their fellow man. They thought each of others orrows, wees and troubles and reached out their hands to give assistance to those in distress. know anything definite about it. The first hands to give assistance to those in distress.

THE SPREADING PROCESS. The organization began to spread until it was known as the Grand Lodge of Maryland. On December 26, 1821, the first lodge was organized in Pennsylvania by John Pierce, James Day, John B. Robinson, John Upton and Samuel came after it. There was so much money spent by the Odd Fellows in those days that a number of the lodges started drink-ing places of their own. From 1830 ing places of their own. From 1839 until 1857 there were 1,517.420 men initiated, 1,328,189 cases relieved, 169,766 widowed families relieved and 180,265 members buried by the order. The total relief bills were \$46,290,890 70, the total relief paid out by the encampments nearly \$60,000,000. The total receipts amounted to over \$121,009,000, and there is now \$70,000,000 in the treasury. There are 54 grand logices, 44 grand encampments 8,381 subordi. lodges, 44 grand encampments, 8,381 subordi-nate lodges and 1,488 Rebekah degree lodges. Last year there were initiated 53,531 men in the lodges and 10,482 in the encampments. The to-tal membership of the order is 555,722.

After the address dancing and a banquet were indulged in. The Original Royal Italian Orchestra furnished the music for tormer.

He Took Morphine.

Benjamin Andrews, a carpenter, who boards at No. 10 Isabella street, Allegheny, became despondent owing to the absence of his wife, and yesterday took ten grains of morphine. His landlady sent for the patrol wagon, and the man was removed to the Allegheny General Hospital. He will likely

GAIL HAMILTON, in to-morrous's Dis-her struggles in the tropics in the interest of easthetic housekeeping.

ir. Carnegie Writes a Characteristic Letter to the Paint and Drug Club of Pittaburg

-A Fine Banquet. The Paint and Drug Club, of Pittsburg, held one of their monthly meetings at the Duquesne yesterday. About 15 members were present, though 50 were expected.

Mr. George A. Kelly is President of the club, and W. W. Lawrence, Secretary. Secretary Lawrence explained that the club is a business men's organization, and they meet once a month to discuss the trade. Usually there is some business transacted but the main feature is the banquet. Short addresses were made by various members at the feast vesterday. Mr. Lawrence said the trade is good at

the present time, and neither the paint nor drug men have many complaints to make. The railroads discriminated against them to a certain extent, as they do against other Pittsburg manufacturers.

An invitation was extended to Mr.

Andrew Carnegie, but he was unable, from
the pressure of business, to be present. In
reply he sent the following characteristic
letter, which speaks for itself:

Please convey my sincere thanks to the Paint and Drug Club, of Pittsburg, for their kind invitation to dine with them, which it would give me great pleasure to do. Unfortunately, however, my engagements prevent me from being in Pittsburg on the 25th.

The pace has been set in motion, and nothing can arrest it until Pittsburg receives justice. I have letters from every portion of the State which convince me that the people of Pennsylvania are about to rise in their might and make the railroads they have created their servants, as they ought to be, not their might and make the railroads they have created their servants, as they ought to be, not their missters.

No power can withstand this demand, namely, that for similar service performed by railways within the State, no more profit shall be charged than for similar traffic within the limits of the State destined for other States. That is to say, that the people of Pennsylvania shall be served upon equal terms with the people of other States by the railways of Pennsylvania.

Very truly yours,

Andrew Carnegie.

Very truly yours, ANDREW CARNEGIE.

BUSINESS TAX CANVASS.

is Completed, and the Favored Saloon Keepers Will Have to Pay a Great Deal

More-Why This is Done. The Board of Assessors yesterday completed the work of canvassing and serving notices for the business tax assessment of the city for 1889. The law requires that each person so notified shall, within ten days from the date upon which they receive their notice, personally appear at the office of the board and make affidavit to the amount of business done by them in the past year. Their failure to comply with this requirement causes their assessment to be fixed at the rate indicated by the notices sent out by the board.

The figures of the board are usually a little high, in order to avoid assessing any-body for less than they should pay, as in case of too low a figure being fixed, few men in business would ever say anything about it, while if too high, they would con

around and object.

The board yesterday decided that no business returns would be accepted when sent by mail, even when sworn to. Quite a num-ber of that kind have already been received but they will be returned and the senders will have to go the Assessor's office person-ally if they desire a reduction of assess-

A member of the board said yesterday that the licensed saloon keepers would probably be assessed at a higher rate than they were last year. The board has in its possession a list of the figures given by saloon keepers in the License Court, and, as these were given under oath, they will be accepted. It is expected that the reduced number of saloons will also have something to do with the assessments of saloon keep ers, and the business done last year will no be taken wholly as a criterion for this year's

The books of the business tax will not be ready to turn over to the City Treasurer until June 1.

PROMISING TO UNIVERSALISTS.

Pifty-eight Families Will Unite With the

New Church To-morrow. With regard to the new Universalist or Broad-Platform Christian Church to be founded in this city to-morrow, a chat with its founder, Rev. W. S. Williams, of did not contradict any of the above state-Sharpsville, pastor of that town's First Universalist Church, may be of interest. In conversation with a reporter vesterday Mr. Williams said that, strange as it might seem, the Sharpsville church was the only one of the Universalist denomination within a radius of 78 miles from Pittsburg, although the Universalists are very strong, numeri cally as otherwise, in eastern Pennsylvania and in the northwestern part of the State. The faith expounded by so noble aud stalwart a preacher as Robert Collyer, however, has some very worthy and influential adherents in Pittsburg and vicinity. Al-ready 58 families have signified their intention to unite with the new church to be founded in Imperial Hall, at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning. These good people, with their broad platform, have only taken this hall for a period of three or four months with the hope that soon they may be able to rect a suitable edifice of their own. Rev Mr. Williams will preach at to-morrow'

SAVED FROM AN ASYLUM, Dalay Hutchinson Found by a Jury to

Safely Sane. The jury in the inquisition as to the sanity of Daisy Hutchinson yesterday arrived at a conclusion. Owing to the censure that has been visited by the Court on Masters and Commissioners who have made public their findings before they were presented to the Court, an endeavor was made to keep the verdict from becoming known It was learned, however, from an authentic source that the verdict was in favor of Miss Hutchinson. The substance of it is that her mind had been affected, but that she is now fully recovered and capable of caring for herself and managing her own affairs. The case has been on over a week before Commissioner John C. Shoemaker, and was

nstituted by Mrs. Blume, the sister of Miss The habeas corpus proceedings brought by Father Gregory, of St. Augustine's Church, to secure the release of Miss Hutch-inson from the St. Francis Hospital are still pending before Judge Ewing, but the ver-dict of the jury in the sanity case practically decides this matter.

MEMORIAL DAY.

Allegheny Veterans Are Not in Favor o Public Orntlens.

A joint committee representing the three G. A. R. posts of Allegheny met last night in the City Clerk's office to make arrange ments for the observance of Memorial Day Alex. Dawson, of Post 128, was chosen Chairman. A motion was adopted that each post defray their own expenses from their treasury, and not call on the public for funds.

It was the feeling that the posts should divide, each going to a separate cemetery and quietly decorate the graves, and in tead of having orations and singing pemeteries to secure a large hall on a church and have memorial services in the evening. The meeting was adjourned until Friday next in order that the members might get instructions from their posts on the subjec-MR. ANDREW MCMINN, of McMinn

his right eye from cataract for a year, re-turned to his home yesterday restored to LADY CAMPBELL writes a letter from London to to-morrow's DIBPATCH, in which she describes the good work done by English musical sactities, in awakening a love for music in the

ville, Allegheny county, has been blind in

BLOWERS IN DEMAND.

the first of the month to divulge anything. President Campbell Talks About the

MEETING HELD LAST EVENING.

No Trouble at the Duquesne Steel Works Yesterday and None Expected.

THE SHERIFF CLOSES A SALOON.

Scarcity of Glass-Workers.

L. A. 300, K. of L., composed of men bers of the Window Glass Workers' Asso ciation, of which James Campbell is President, held an important meeting at their hall, No. 1505 Carson street, last evening. It was stated by members and ex-members of the organization in the afternoon that President Campbell would be bauled over the coals, and that an order would be issued to investigate the coming of the 26 imported glass blowers.

Mr. Campbell came prepared to defend his position in the matter, but was not called upon to do so. His statement was in reply to the published interviews with Secretary Martin, of the Amalgamated Association, and Secretary Dillon, of the American Flint Glass Workers' Union.

A DISPATCH reporter saw Mr. Campbell last evening while he was attending the meeting, and he said: "I intended to publish my statement, but have learned that Messrs. Martin and Dillon deny having said what is credited to them, therefore I have nothing to say on the subject."

The meeting adjourned about 10 o'clock, and seemed to have been a very harmonious one. All of the members spoken to said that only routine business had been transacted, and that President Campbell had not been "hauled over the coals." The subject of the importation of foreign glass blowers was discussed, but the opinion seemed to

NO LAW WAS VIOLATED.

There are not enough window glass blowers in this country, as the reports presented by Mr. Campbell showed. A member from Baltimore announced that two factories in that city are now idle, because they cannot get enough blowers to operate the works. President Campbell said: "If the idle glass blowers in this country would apply to me for positions instead of to labor journalists, they would be able to obtain positions. I do not know of any idle glass blowers in the country that wanted work and were not engaged. The report published that there are 1,040 pots in operation and 252 idle may be correct; but that does not indicate that there are idle workmen. Many of these pots are idle because there are not enough exper ienced men to operate them, and some of them are not in operation because the works have been burned down. There are places or a number of glass blowers in this country, and if any idle blower will apply to me

e will get a job."
Mr. A. M. Hammett, who is one of the oldest members of the organization, was at the meeting last night. He was asked about the importation of the 26 glass blowers who went up to work at Jeannette, and hesitated before answering the question. He exonerated President Campbell from all blame, but admitted that all members of association knew the men were coming over here, and added: "No man can secure a position in a factory here unless he has a card, and these men

ALL HAD CARDS.

"It has been stated that President Campbell issued these cards; but that is incorrect. According to the rules of the associa-According to the Fales of the associa-tion any preceptory can issue the necessary credentials that will allow a foreigner to work here. These men, who are alleged to have been imported, all had cards, but they were issued by a preceptory and not by President Campbell. There is a scarcity of glassblowers in this country, and any person that is acquainted with the condition of the glass trade knows that this

statement is correct."
Mr. A. G. Denny was at the meeting, and ments. The men who have been condemn-ing President Campbell were not at the

meeting last night.

In speaking of his candidacy for Labor Commissioner, Mr. Campbell said: "I have not yet filed my application, until Mr. Car-roll D. Wright is removed, which is very doubtful. Mr. Martin has his application and recommendations in now; also a circular signed by President Weihe, of the Amalgamated Association, to the effect that they have every assurance that a vacancy will positively occur. There is no truth ever in that circular, and it is misleading. If Carroll D. Wright is removed from hi position, I will file my application, and not

THE GOVERNMENT'S POSITION. An effort was made yesterday to see United States District Attorney Allen relative to a report that he might prosecute the persons who imported the glass blowers, but he is not in the city. Assistant District Attorney Alcorn said that nothing of the kind had been contemplated, and that neither the District Attorney nor the United States Marshal could be expected to initiate proceedings, but that, of course, if anyone made an information it would be enter-tained. A State grand juror is not only allowed but invited to take cognizance of infractions of law, but prosecuting attorneys, marshals, sheriffs, etc., do not feel called on to knock chips off offenders' shoulders, unless the ball be opened by some other, citizen who feels inclined that

AN UNUSUAL FEAT. Carnegle, Phipps & Co. Succeed in Turning

Out a 24-Inch Beam. Carnegie, Phipps & Co., after repeated experiments, at their Homestead mill, have succeeded in turning out 24-inch beams, a feat that has never before been accomplished in the history of the steel trade. Several rolls were broken before the beams were rolled successfully. The largest beam ever before made was 20 inches. The new beams are for Cramp & Sons, shipbuilders, and are to be used in the construction of one of the Government's new

TO TALK PROHIBITION. The W. C. T. U. Anxious to Address Flint

Glass Workers. President Smith, of the American Flint Glass Workers' Union, yesterday received a request from the President of the W. C. T. U., asking permission to send speakers to the next meeting of the local unions. They want to talk to the men on the subject of

prohibition.

The desired permission will likely be granted, but President Smith has not yet replied to the request. Horseshoers' Annual Meeting. The Master Horseshoers' Association met

last night and held their annual election. The officers chosen were as follows: President, Henry Baker; Vice President, Stephen A. Vetter; Recording Secretary, James R. Arthurs; Corresponding Secretary, George Eisenbauer; Treasurer, John W. Brown; Executive Committee, Andrew Patenbach, Samuel McCartney and Festus Madden It was decided to close all shops on Wash ington's inaugural centennial.

They Did Not Have a Querum. A special meeting of the Master Bricklayers' Association was called for last evening at the Builders' Exchange in the Renshaw building. Enough of the members did not respond and no business was trans-

Another meeting will be called some day next week. The business to be transacted is stated to be important, but one of the members stated that it is too near

ALL QUIET AT DUQUESNE.

The Sheriff Issues Another Proclamation and Closes a Salson.

The strike at Duquesne had somewhat a dead appearance yesterday compared with the day before. Everything has been very quiet. Sheriff McCandless arrived on the 7:52 A. M. train, and held a consultation with the strikers in regard to the shooting Thursday evening. They denied the report by saying that it was circulated to do

After several attempts to blow a number of heats on Thursday it was decided not to try any more until skilled workmen could Chas. Downey's saloon and hotel, situated

at the corner of the steel works yard, was ordered closed by Sheriff McCandless. When asked for his reasons for so doing, he replied that it was merely done as a precautionary measure, and he also said that he had great confidence in the strikers, and be lieved that they would keep the peace as they had done so far. The following injunction was served on each of the strikers separately by the

The Allegheny Bessemer Steel Company versus Chas. Boyle et al.:

You are hereby notified that on the day of the date thereof the said plaintiff amended his bill of complaint by adding thereunto your name and names of others, as defendants, and that you are defendant in said bill as amended. You are further notified that on Saturday, the 27th inst., at 10 A. M., or as soon thereafter as counsel can be fleard, we shall move the said court to grant a preliminary injunction against counsel can be fleard, we shall move the said court to grant a preliminary injunction against you restraining you from in any manner assembling with others upon the works and premises adjoining of the plaintiff, in Mifflin township, Allegheny county, and from in any manner interfering with the workmen and business of plaintiff and operation of said mill.

RICHARD H. JOHNSON, CHAS. H. DICKEY,

APRIL 28, 1889. Counsel of Plaintiff.

James Cassidy, the man who was prevented from entering the works by the strik-ers on Thursday, returned from Pittsburg in company with another workman on the 2:45 P. M. train yesterday afternoon, and was met by Sheriff McCandless, who accompanied him to the gates of the works. The following notice was posted last even

Any former employe desiring his money will be paid to-morrow, the 27th inst., at 2 o'clock P. M., at Locomotive House.

On the 6:25 P. M. train four more deputy sheriffs came, and it was reported that they were looking for a number of men on a special train, but up to 10:35 P. M. the train had not arrived. At 9:45 P. M. everything was quiet, all men having gone to their homes but a few who were placed around the works as guards.

MUST JOIN THE UNION.

Some K. of L. Men Lose Their Jobs at the Beaver Falls Ax Factory.

Some months ago the Axmakers' Union of Beaver Falls, withdrew in a body from the Knights of Labor, surrendered their charter and joined the United Brotherhood of Labor. At the time several members of the Knights of Labor that belonged to the union refused to leave the old order, and consequently have not been recognized as members of the Axmakers' Union since. The men are all employed at Hubbard & Co,'s works. Yesterday morning the President of the union brought matters to a crisis by ordering his men to cease work uptil the management of the works would either discharge the men or compel them to join the

The manager of the works went to the ob-noxious men and informed them of the action of the union, and the men packed up their tools and left the shop. Work was then resumed in all departments. The works were shut down for about half an of Dress Fabrics at prices that will save you money, and admit of a selection of choice and

BRASS WORKERS' RECEPTION.

The Members of L. A. 1710, Knights of Silk values unsurpassed. Best qualities of Black Dress Silks, Surahs, Failles and Printed Labor, Spend an Evening of Dancing. Knights of Labor, brass workers, was held An immense variety of new weaves in BLACK DRESS FABRICS. Silk warp specialties from \$1 and up. Black Henriettas, 65c, 75c and \$1. last night in Imperial Hall, corner of New Grant street and Seventh avenue. It was a great success socially and finan-About \$500 was realized. The cially. EVERY DEPARTMENT COMPLETE. money will be used to strengthen the organization. The hall was tastefully deco Trimmings and Buttons | Underwear, Hosiery, to match Dress Goods. | Corsets and Gioves. Ladies' and Children's Suits. rated with Japanese fancy work and the dancing floor was all that could be desired. The grand march, which was participated in by about 200 couples, was led by F. A. Stierheim, assisted by Miss Laura Camp-Side Band Novelties, nice Quality French uitings, \$12, \$15 and \$18. bell. The music was furnished by the Mozart Orchestra, and the dancing was con-Handsome trimmed suits, \$15, \$20, \$25, tinued until 2 o'clock this morning. Two toned suits, \$15, \$18, \$25, loor managers were Daniel A. Crowley Black cashmere suits, \$12, \$15 to \$20.

M. A. Rooney, George Hood, James Gan-non, George Ferry, Rolla Douthett, John Corrigan and George Drynen. THE Pittsburg Railroad Coal Association will meet at the Monongahela House next Monday morning to hear the report of the committee appointed to consider the question of the price for mining.

CARNEGIE BROS. & Co. are importing man ganese ore from Turkey, which is the first ever gamese ore from forkey, which is the first ever brought here from that country. The first cargo, consisting of 1.750 tons, was landed in Baltimore yesterday. It is claimed that enough manganese to supply the demand cannot be produced in this country.

ON TO NEW YORK. The Rush to the Metropolis Has Alrendy

Begun. The rush to New York has already begun. Last night extra cars were put on the Eastern trains. A number of the staff officers of the Pennsylvania militia started East last evening. In the party were Quartermaster Grenland, of the Second Brigade; Captain Hunt, Colonels Hill and Green, Sergeant Major Allen and Chief Orderly Howard Jones The Western Pennsylvania regiments of

Free! Free! Free! For the boys with every suit sale, the greatest novelties of the age. A "bag of fun' and a Parisian self-winding top. P. C. C. C., cor. Grant and Diamond sts. opp. the new Court House.

the Second Brigade, under the command of General Wiley, will start for the metropolis

this evening.

Sutine Bargains To-Day. Some special low prices. Don't miss them Jos. HORNE & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores. READ Sheriff's notice of sale of "Dispatch property," fronting 30 ft. on Fifth avenue and running back 240 ft. to Virgin alley, in

Among our reliable stock of Corsets we recommend "Her Majesty's," which is especially desirable for stout ladies. We will give a new pair for every pair not giving entire satisfaction. Our fitting room, in charge of an experienced fitter, affords convenience for ladies not to be found elsewhere.

***PECIAL**—Corsets made to order. All orders receive prompt attention. estate of J. Herron Foster, deceased, in to day's Dispatch and Times. On sale to-day—Silk Table No. 1, plaid and striped all-silk surahs, 50c. Their equal you have never seen. BOGGS & BUHL.

EXTRAORDINARY bargains in beaded wraps to-day at Rosenbaum & Co.'s. Ribbon Sashes, Plain and Fringed,

In ribbon department to-day.

Jos. HORNE & CO.'s Penn Avenue Stores. SANITARIUM and Water Cure. The only Eastern institution in which mud baths are given. Steam-heating and electric lights. Baths, massage and electricity by trained manipulators. Address John S. Marshall, M. D., Green Spring, O.

BEVERLY CRUMP, in an interesting to-morrow's Disparch, describes his cruise among the West Indian Islands, touching as St. Kitts and Marisnique.

FOR THE GRAND PARADE.

Local Line on Tuesday-How it Was Nicely Arranged Yesterday.

The route was arranged by a joint committee from the Select Knights and the Washington Inaugural Centennial Committees, in order that the parade might pass in

music stand during the jubilee, and

also view the parade from that point.

By Colonel John Rowan's general orders, issued yesterday to the First Regiment of Select Knights, A.O. U. W., that regiment

Select Knights, A.O. U. W., that regiment will unite with many other organizations to form an imposing pageant in parade Tuesday. The regiment's legions will assemble at their respective quarters at 1 o'clock, and will be reported at 2 P. M. by their commanders on Second avenue, right resting on Smithfield. Visiting legions and delegations will report to the Adjutant for assignment in line. All will wear full Select

ment in line. All will wear full Select

Knight's uniform, and the field and staff

will report mounted to the commandant at Central Hotel, at 1:30 Ps M., as will also Se-

lect Knights' Band, on foot. The Colone, is very anxious that this shall be one of the

most creditable of all the Select Knights

Special for To-Day.

To dispose of our recent purchase of the entire stocks of three well-known clothing

manufacturers, we will hold one of our special Saturday sales to-day. The goods must be sold, and if prices are any object

they are marked at such as will sell 'em at sight. No shoddy goods, as advertised by other dealers, but a grand lot of men and boys' fine tailor-made suits, divided into

three special bargain lots, at \$10, \$12, \$15, and marked at 62 cents on the dollar.

P. C. C. C., cor. Grant and Diamond sts.,

Ladies' Fine Silk Basques Only \$4 98.

Who cannot afford to wear one of these

peautiful and comfortable garments now?

LADIES never have any dyspepsia after wineglass of Angostura Bitters. Sold

THE FUTURE TROTTER is the sub-

article in to-morrow's DISPATCH composed of interviews with Mr. Bonner, Mr. J. C. Hamlin and Colonel Bruce, on the ideal horse.

WE HAVE PUT

Forth our best efforts to secure a spring stock

FOREIGN DRESS GOODS.

Black Henrietta suits, \$16, \$18, \$20.

Latest styles for Children and Misses' Clot Suits, braid trimmed, \$2 and up.

Cashmere Suits, metallic trimmings, \$4 and

We are selling jaunty lace sleeve and beach grenadier mantalette at \$3 50.

Full-bended, silk-lined mantalette specialties at \$3, \$4, \$5 to \$25.

Faille silk, lace and bead or braid silk-lined mantles, \$9, \$10, \$15 and \$20.

BIBER & EASTON,

505 AND 507 MARKET ST.

LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY

Has been a pronounced favorite with everyom-familiar with the charming story. The popula Fauntleroy Sashes are more in demand that ever. We have an elegant assortment in al colors for Ladies, Misses and Children.

THE LATEST NOVELTY.

OUR GLOVE DEPARTMENT

FANCY HOSIERY AND FINE MUSLIN

UNDERWEAR.

LADIES

612 PENN AVE PITTS BURG.

FURNISHINGS.

apl3-TTSSu

opp. the new Court House.

them for \$4 98.

artistic weaves in

admirable parades.

Ex-County Commissioner Beckert is cha-peroning Mr. R. E. Russell, of El Paso, The make-up of the local parade in cele-Tex., among the industries and various kinds of business in this city. The object ration of Washington's Inauguration Centennial on Tuesday will be as follows: is the enlargement of trade between this The Washington Infantry, Captain Shannon commanding, will except the column, followed city and the Lone Star State, a State of by the uniformed commanderies of the United American Mechanics. Next will come two disuch vast possibilities that some of its citisens cannot breathe freely within 50 miles visions of the Knights of Pythias and the Sher-idan Sabers. The left of the column will con-sist of 11 legions, comprising the First Regi-ment of the Select Knights, A. O. U. W., under the command of Colonel Rowan. of each other. It is on record that one pioneer left a section in disgust because some one had settled in his back yard. In-

vestigation showed that the interlopes had presumed to come within 60 miles of the complainant, whose elbow-room was thus The parade will form at 2 P. M. on Second avenue, right resting on Smithfield street, and will move over the following circumscribed Not all Texans, however, are so exclusive, and Mr. Russell is willing to cultivate closer acquaintance with anyone who feels From Second avenue to Third, to Grant street, to Diamond, to Ross, to Fifth avenue, to Congress, to Webster, to Grant, to Fifth avenue, to Market, to Sixth street, over bridge to Federal, to Ohio, to Madison avenue, to North avenue, to Palo Alto street, counter march, to Arch, to Montgomery, to Sherman avonue and pass review opposite the music stand on the Allegheny Parks. like investing anywhere in the vicinity of

WHERE THEY HAVE ROOM.

Texan Thinks He Would Like Neighbors

Nearer Than 50 Miles.

Mr. Russell states that the capacity of Mexico as a mining country is only appreciated by those who visit and study it. He tells of a vein of argentiferous oil that presents a rich face of 40,000 feet. If Mexico ever gets a law passed compelling the world to buy its silver, the land of the Montereview just about the time for the adjourn-ment of the School Children's Jubilee in the Allegheny Parks.

Major McKinley, President Adams, Hon. Thaddeus D. Kenneson and the other guests of the Centennial will occupy the

the Ind. Mr. Beckert and several other Pittsburgers spent several months last winter in Texas and Mexico, and they predict an im-

AN INDIAN FIGHT at Slim Butter to graphically described in to-morrow's DES-PATCH by Captain King, who was an active participant in the battle.

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

PENN AVENUE STORES.

New Directoire Suits, \$15-also new Cloth Suits at \$10-in spite of the low prices, these elaborate ones, \$25 to \$125, many being imported.

If anything, too many Jerseys to choose from here: Blouse Waist stock the same state of things, so you won't be bothered with any lack

75c, the popular price and silk (it's 26 inches wide at that)—then the 50-cent quality, for this price is hard to equal. Shouldn't wonder if we sold more India Silks within the next 30 days than in any previous

end of the price wedge to open the pocketbooks. All the latest Spring Shades in the new

100 items of Bargain Dress Goods; 100 pieces, all wool, double width; Plaids, Stripes and Suiting Styles at 40 cents; also one case of Armure Cords, choice colorings, at 50 cents; can't make a mistake, except by not seeing

The Curtain Department was never as busy

Hosiery stock is beating the record on sales, Ladies' Blouse Sets in fine black and white especially in the way of fast blacks; the Cable Mulls, handsomely trimmed in fancy tin braidings. and Victoria dyes are a perfect success.

What the other departments have to offer Has been made more attractive by a full line of Silk Gioves and Mitts for summer wear. Fine Long Silk Mitts for evening wear a spe-cialty. Kid Gloves fitted and guaranteed. Complete stocks of you can best know by a vist to them: it can't

PENN AVENUE STORES.

32 Lots at \$100 each. 12 Lots at \$200 each. 7 Lots at \$300 each.

These are large lots fronting on 50 feet atreets, one of which is being pared; and are marked at low prices to self-themselves. Situated in Thirty-second ward, 10 minutes' walk from incline; water and gas; good neighborhood; fare 3 cents; monthly tickets \$1 25. I will be on the ground every Saturday from 1 to 5 o'clock. Terms to suit. S. GIFFIN, Fourth ave. and Smithheld.

UNFERMENTED WINE - WARRANTED ustrictly pure grape jules, in plants and quarts for family use and church purposes. For sale by the case or single bottle by JNO. A RENSHAW & CO., Family Grocers.

zumas will discount in wealth Ormus and

mense future for that section

In the Cloak Room large sizes in Wraps, in black Camel's Hair and Silk, trimmed in lace and jet-many of them, too, at easy prices, Jackets, still more to-day and the latest novelties of the season in Cloth Newmarkets and Peasant Cloaks-an oft told tale, perhaps, and They'll be all the rage this spring. Kauf-manns' cloak department, however, is the only place in the city where you can get yet unless you see this Cloak Room stock you couldn't dream of such completeness and

> are well-made suits, plain perhaps, but nest and serviceable-no trouble to show the more

> of variety, in choosing. Black Surah Silks-\$1, \$1 35, \$1 50-the top sawyers among Surahs for finish and fineness-

> eason; the prices are very taking, and the goods also; the \$1 to \$1 50 grades seem to please most. The small price lots, 30 and 43 cents, plain colors for fancy work, linings, the thin

> Armure Royale Weave Silks at \$1 a yard, extravalue; then the fancy color stripe Surahs, an

Don't miss seeing that great \$1 Corset, when at this full stocked Corset Department-the special C. P. Corset at \$1 50 is beautifully finished and perfect in shape

stock so complete the season.

fail of being pleasant and profitable.

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

AD28-TTF 10 Lots at \$500 each.

BEOFORD WATER—THE WATER OF THE celebrated Bedford Springs is now put up only in quart and half-gallon bottles and sold in cases of 2 doz and 4 doz in any quantity b JNO. A. BENSHAW & CO., apl8-ws Corner Liberty and Ninin sta.